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The French President Wrote an Essay About Us in His Youth.

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(To very few is it known that the present pres-lent of the French republic, Jean Paul Pierre

of a republic make grander history than do the subjects of a monarchy. There is a splendor of achievement in the one case which fires the imagination and instinctively induces to disparagement of the conditions of the ful explosive. Hence, were the people other. 'The deeds of a people seem of the United States to see military slways grand. The glory of a mon-arch is too personal for the participarenown they could hardly attain that personal distinction which was won by tion of his subjects in it.

of the Roman people. The age, it should never be forgotten, was peculiarly adapted to the conditions which necessarily followed. Were genius for war not calculated to win supremacy, Rome would never have been mistress of the world.

taken place. War under modern conditions tends to become a mechanical

slaughter of our fellow-creatures-an

impersonal destruction of life and limb

no more glorious than the blowing up

of buildings by the use of some power-

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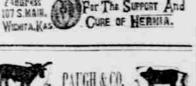
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with memory are, of course, its entire

lapse, and such cases are not by any

means so infrequent as is generally

supposed. It is startling enough, no

doubt, to hear a fellow-creature asking

another fellow-creature fo tell him who

he is, but such things have actually

happened. Indeed, it was only last year

that a case of the kind was engaging

the attention of Melbourne physicians

A young man, about thirty years of

age, called at the police barracks and

demanded to be informed as to his own

identity. At first it was thought thus

the man was a lunaric, but it soon be-

came evident that his statement as to

his memory having failed him was per-

feetly genuine. He was taken into one

tody and kept in Melbourne jull, where

he was the object of much attention

and curiouty on the part of physicians

He parsisted in the declaration that

he did not remember anything before

the day on which he visited the police

barracles and several medical men ex-

pressed their belief in his statement.

attributing his lack of memory to

masked epilepsy. Curiously enough,

the man ultimately recovered his

"senses" through the music of the jail;

Sunday service. One morning he was

observed listening intently to the sing-

ing. He was questioned about it, and said: "I seem to have heard that he-

fore somewhere. What is it?" He did:

not understand when told it was

music, but at the close of the service Dr. Shields took him up to the organ, and, having shown him that the country

he had heard were produced by Rager-

log the keys, seated him in front of the

The man strock several notes unin-

telligibly and them a chord or two in

harmony, and in an institut, with w

look of pleasure, he commenced a selection from "The Creation," which

he played correctly and well. He mad

the stops, and showed that he was

familiar with the instrument, and in

this way, as already indicated, he gradually recovered his memory.-

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to determine whether or not it was proper for Catholic elergy to ride bi-cycles resulted in the decision that priests might ride wheels in the service of the church-notably when called to make intried visits upon parishioners. or to administer the last sacrament to the dring. In his letter on this subject to the bishops he recalls the fact that

as far back as 1865 a priest invented

## of Government-A Tribute to the American People.

COPYRIGHT, 1894. Ment of the French republic, Jean Paul Pierre Casimir-Perier, was as a young man a prolific writer. When only twenty years old he was assistant editor of a literary weekly and prior to 1874, when he was first elected to the chamber, he dashed off articles on all subjects. The following is the substance of an essay which appeared 1871. His utterances and speeches on all subjects are shortly to be published in book form, and will make quite a volume.)

It is a striking fact that the citizens

Compare the Roman people under the der was not even a dream. This they republic with the same nation when the Casars ruled. Even during the tway of the kings there is little granieur in the city of Romulus. Notuntil Brutus and Collatinus had breathed life into the commonwealth do we get

material world, they have displayed a courage and endured hardships from which even the Romans would shrink. If we further consider that the conso much as a spark of the flame that was to prove so glorious a light. And dition of modern civilization places a if we turn to modern history the same premium on expertness in the peaceful conditions reappear. Venice the re- arts; that our whole social structure is public is the theme of historical genius. | at the mercy of any nation which can The Dutch republic was the pride of gain supremacy over other nations in Europe while it endured. The Eng- these competitive struggles which lish commonwealth brings out the have so peculiarly marked this cengreeness of Britain as nothing has tury, we may grasp, even if in a dim



hone before or since. The French re- | way, the nature of the future that is publics will testify the majesty of Gault before the American republic. It has as long as history-lasts. But what is spread from a region bordering the Atthe chronicle of these people when the lantic across a great continent to the republican form had faded away?

term "great republic," we will see a re- incidental merely. The whole history markable instance of what has been of the republic is one of peace. Even immemoriably observed. The United the wars which have shed glory on States of America have behind them a the soldiers of the republic were not history which suggests that of Rome inspired by any such motives as kept because it is so strong a contrast. The the temple of Janus open for centuries. great republic of antiquity had its The wars of the United States have origin shrouded in fable. The great been waged in the name of peace. War republic of our own day is practical for war's sake has never placed a blot even in its beginnings. The deeds of on the page of the republic's history

ness of its citizens. Rome ruled awaits it. The interests of different but the Americans rule. The state sections of the nation must inevitably has made room for the people. clash, conflicts will arise and civil dispublic the patriots had chosen to found various nations. Such prognosticaa monarchy and Washington had been tions are made under a total miscon made the first of a dynasty. There ception of the forces which are at work would have been now no such thing as in the development of this wonderful American liberty in the sense in which people. The victories of peace are we know it. The history of that trans- their glory and the great type of con-

stitutions of the country were made as Atlantic republicans. And as peace democratic as they are to-day. This it is necessary to clearly under-Stand before one can realize the con-stand before one can realize the con-republic must grow with time J. Caspun-Parun, office, the presidency of the United States. It is occasionally said, even by citizens of the republic themselves, that too many of the successors of Washington have sunk into comparative obscurity. Their administrations are a blank. We never hear of them. It is the misfortune of peace that it is far more placid and silent than war. The quarrelsome family invariably re-felves more attention than the har-

monious one. From this point of view it is the glory of the chief magistracy of the republic that it has thus been ever greater than its incumbent. The scourge of republies has always been that one citizen has proved greater than any honor his countrymen could

bestow upon him. Across the Atlantic there has been created a diguity snperior to any man qualified to fill it. One is tempted to venture upon prediction where the future of so great a people is concerned. And prediction in this case becomes very easy by analogy. In considering the great republic of antiquity, Rome, we are impressed by the predominance of the bellieuse element. All the glory of the state had

shores of another ocean. In doing this If we turn now to the nation which it has carried on no destructive wars. alone among modern lands has been. The conflict with Mexico over the tersecorded the flattery implied in the ritorial acquisitions of the forties was

the old commonwealth were done in since the declaration of independence. the name of glory and resulted in war. Here is a feature in that developing The achievements of this new common-destiny which is always overlooked by wealth are inspired by peace and made | those who make predictions concernenduring through liberty. The dead ing the future of that vast land across republic wrought its own grandeur; the waters. We are constantly being this living one seeks the great- assured that the fate of ancient states Let us imagine that instead of a re- sentions will send the republic into Atlantic landwould be a personal nar- quest of which alone they are capable rafive. The emperor would have ab- or ambitious. The quarreling instinct sorbed the glory of his people. And which set ancient people at war has no

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this, too, notwithstanding that the in- place in the composition of these trans-



Marie-I tell yer yer are false! False to the marrer of yer h'art! I've trusted you blindly, fondly, until the present moment, and now I loath and despise

Elegrette-Heaven give me power to restrain sayself or Pil knock the neck off herl-Life

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